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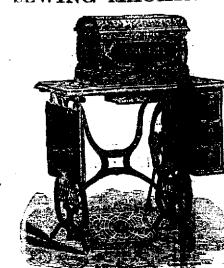
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WOMAN AND HOME.

ing-Patterns and Colors in Wall

The Worst Thing to Do, and the Most Sensible.-The Law of Betaliation in the Nursery.

Mary H. Burton in The Continent. The other day I saw a fair and gentle young against a chair. "Naughty chair to hurt the

chair." Whereupon, with a rindictive wrinkle across his little none, he pounded and was conorted. His mother, glad of restored cheerful

and tended the more carefully for that reason. Patterns and Color in Wall-Paper.

cleaning, papering, and for making such other alterations about the house as to render the matter of wall papers The Building and Engineering Times, London, contains some hints which will likely prove useful to a large number of our readers.

First, the writer says the sizes of the rooms should be considered, for papers with large patterns and dadoes are not generally adapted for small rooms, and vice versa, insignificant designs do not suit spacious rooms. In the first instance, a cramped effect is obtained where there should be freedom and expanse. and in the second a feeling of vacuity is produced, and the intention of the design is lost, owing to the vast extent of wall exposed to view. A good deal also depends on the design.

Mr. Edis in his recent lecture said: "No strongly marked pattern should be accented—such as birds seemingly in flight, or cherube, holding festoons, frozan into rest, or bunches of flowers fossilized into unnatura bunches of flowers ressulted use unusual forms, so as to present longways and crossways, or any way they are locked at, clearly marked lines or spots on the general surface, at all times fatiguing to the eyes, and it onding to discomfort and mental annoyance. In the main, bread, free designs suit nearly all classes of roome, and plant life offers most opportunities, for producing pleasing and elegant figure embodying these qualifications, which posses the advantages of a simplicity and purity of form that never wearies of or grows tame and conventional. Moreover, with careful treatment, and an observance of natural conformation, from designs may be rendezed far more consonant and adapted to barmomise more thoroughly with surroundings than birds or figure subjects. Squares or circles at regular distances, or conglomeration of mathematical or architectural figures, are to be avoided, for they invest a room with a solidity and formality that can only be wearisome, and the sameness of pattern, which is rendered doubly apparent by the methodical arrangement of these, as one and brain. forms, so as to present longways and cross-

and circles, tends to the both the cyc and brain.

And as to color drawing rooms are natually furnished with lighter thated paper than morning rooms. It is not advisable, however, to solect a monochromatic paper, for although when first put up it may present a very clean and light appearance, yet the absence of variety, more especially in dull weather, invests it, after a time, with a cold and common-place appearance. A paper should be selected, therefore, that appears to contain to the most advantage ploasing diversity of color without gorgeousness, and easy and natural outlines without formality. Papers with considerable gold in them are suitable for drawing rooms, because gold in in itself warm and at the came time light Cheap gold papers unfortunately soon lose their glose and look full, but generally speaking, gold, if used aparingly and discreetly, forms a rich addition, and combines agreeably with ordinary time.

The New York Woman of Pashion. "To succeed" is an American gospel. It would have been impossible ungrateful, unfillal, for girls reared in such an atmosphere as this of commercial New York to be otherwise than worldly, devoted to dress and amuse-

ment. That they have sometimes gove too far is not half so much to be wondered at . as that they have stopped at all, om-sidering their environment. And yet at sidering their environment. And yet at this moment, when from press and pulpit resounds the demunication of the New York woman of fashion. I beg to speak an humble words her praise. I know met what ampel her granted her, but she is, I think, one of the best creatures in the world. She is pure, good, loving, an excellent wife and mother, and the most devoted to good works of any worden in the world. Such is my singler conviction. The world. Such is my singler conviction. The world for the men in her business expectly. The loberth well to the ways of her herselook, and she is

Household Items Well Worth

In it.

Basswax and salt will make rusty flat-front as smooth as glass.

Fish may be scaled much more easily if dipped for an instant in bolling water.

Shelfac is the best coment for jet articles.
Smoking the joint renders it black to match.

day's sewing to do.

Tough inest may be made as, tender as any by the addition of a little vinegar to the water when it is put on to boil. Reasted coffee is one of the most powerful lainfectants, not only readering animal an

To take tar and shoomaker's wax out of clothing, break an egg and take the yolk alone and rub the soiled parts with it till, the tar softens and comes out, then wash with water. The implement odor left in the breath after sting omone is entirely removed by a cup of trong coffee, and the coffee being prepared bils they mions are being cooked counteracte

sspecially when esten at night.

To keep ice from windows take a sponge or ordinary paint-brush and rub over the glass once or twice with a little cold alcohol. This not only keeps the panes free from ice, but gives the glass a fine polish.

When one has had a fever, and the hair is ralling off, take a teacup of sage, steep it in a quart of soft water, strain it off into a tight bottle. Sponge the head with this tea frequently, woting the roots of the hair.

The reason why cabbage emits such a disagreeable smell when boiling is because the process dissolves the essential oil. The water

Commenting on a recent burning casualty in Philadelphia, by which a young lady lost her life, The Public Ledger makes these pertinent in this matter is that fire makes headway more of twisted paper, held in the hand perpendicularly, flame down, and in the same paper laid ment. The first thing to do when clothing catches fire is to lie flat and cover up the flames. if there is nothing within reach to smother it. If, as it is probable, there was a bed the room where Miss Manship was standing, getting into the bed, between the blankets, and rolling up in them, would have been a sure way of putting out the fire in a burning skirt or sleeve. The worst, the very worst, thing to do was to run downstairs. Opening the door made one draught, the flight down stairs another, and rushing out into the street, in the last frenzied moment, the worst of all. The impulse to get out of doors is very strange in all such cases, because within the house there are always means for putting out a fire, and outside there are none. Rugs, rag carpet torn off the kitchen floor, a heavy over-coat, blankets from the beds, even pieces of bedside carpet, put round the person in the twinkling of an eye, while water pails and pitchers are there to hand, ready to be emptied. In every case let the person whose clothes or hair has caught fire throw herself flat on the floor and roll upon the flame. If there is anything in the room of thick woolen or carpets to smother it, even a gossamer waterproof clock, snatch these and smother the fire while calling for help. If the fire has caught the hair, bury the head in bed-clothes. Fire cannot burn without air, and by shutting out all air from the flames, they must go out all air from the flames, they must go untail air from the flames, they must go untail air from the of the flames and a standing position gives them headway. (firis are much more liable, from ther long, flowing, hair, their cotton aprons, and, altogether, thinner and more locally bouffant drees, to be set on fire than boys, whose stout cloth jackets are not easily ignited. The rules for nutting out fire in burning clothing may not be taught in the normal school, but every teacher ought to know them, and so thoroughly that even the out of mind. ship was standing, getting into the

The Use of Varnish.

No one knows until she has tried it how much she may change the aspect of things about the house by using a little varnish. On a sunshiny day take the old chairs and tables out on the porch or by an open door, and, after thoroughly dusting and wiping off with a damp cloth, apply a thin coat of varnish, and so cover up scratches and marred spots of all kinds. It will dry in a short time, and you will be surprised to see how much good you have done. A fiannel cloth, with a very little linesed oil, is good to rub furniture with; but the greatest care must be exercised to prevent any oil being left on the wood to attract dust. It must be rubbed until you would not know, except by the improved appearance, that any oil had been used. Coach varnish, which is heavier than the ordustry kind used on furniture, which will make old oil cloths look as good as new. Wash and wipe before applying the varnish. Be careful not to step on them until they are dry. If this is done every apring the oil cloths will make twice as long as they will without it. bout the house by using a little varnish. On

lee for Teething Children.

The Housekeeper.

The pain of tecthing may be almost done away, and the health of the child benefitted, by giving it line splinters of ice, picket of with a pin to melt in its month. The frequent is no small that it is but a drop of warm water before it can be swallowed, and the child has all the coolness for its feverish gums without the lifeties its fury. The avidity with which the liftie tilings task the cooling house of frestruiness, and the cleep which follows the relief, are the best witnesses to this magic resnedy. Ite instant quiet which sweeten hours of frestruiness, and the cleep which follows the relief, are the best witnesses to this magic resnedy. Ite may be fed to a tiffree months child this way, each splinter being no larger than a common pin, dor swe of the minutes the result being that it has awallowed in that time a teaspoonful of warm water, which, so far from being a harm, is good for it, and the process may be repeated hearily as often as the freshing fits from techning begin.

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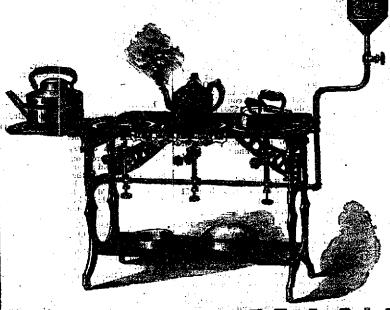
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LET the people be of good cheerthe soul is growing.

JUDGE FORKER, the Republican mominee for governor of Ohio, is only 87 years of age. The young men seem to be coming to the front this year, as well as in 1882.

Tur Chicago Tribune's Springfield sorrespondent, in noticing the preseace of Congressman Cannon at the state capital, says that he is there for the purpose of ascertaining thether there are any premonitory paptoms of a boom in his favor for

Da Waltsesday the thermometer at mercury suddenly fell to 70°.

Pro Iowa desperadoes named Bar-(papillers); who murdered a deputy sheriff of Fayette county in that heating the blue blood of the tories state, last fall, and have committed Mr. Gladstone thought the prince too other high crimes, have been hunted down and captured. They wounded perience in diplomatic matters to their pursuers before they take hold of so turbulent a mass of

of the year is to be a Liberal Baptist the royal treasury. We fancy Mr. Monvention, to be held in the month of October, probably at Minneapolis. cision. Leopld is only a few years resenting different branches of the Baptist family, but all what is known as "open communion." Among than any of his brothers, to inherit take part in the exercises of the con in diplomatic affairs. He has had as this city, who is to read a paper on one of the subjects to be discussed.

THE State of Missouri is seldom progress, and yet the Legislature over there, last winter, adopted a high-license law, which is now in efwhisky members of the Illinois Legisloture fairly shudder. The Missouri high-license law makes the minimum state and county license fees \$550, and the maximum \$1200 permitted at their discretion to fix London, while he sighs that he was the fee at any point between these two limits. The Scott law, that is now making such a rumpus in Ohio, fixes the license fee at \$200, much lower than that in Missouri.

"Marion Trust Company."

The Aetna, an insurance journal, re naiks that co-operative pass round the hat concerns are upon the wane in the west. They are exploding like rockets, and their victims are left "wiser but poorfor having known them. One of the worst of the brood of substitues for genuine insurance was the "Marion Trust Company" of Indianapolis, which has recently "gone up." It leaves about five thousand disgusted certificate-holders who have contributed about \$150,000 to or the managers—now departed to collect saids of operation. The Journal of this city says: "The list of its certificate-holders would be valuable as a referline ence sheet for the fool-killer. It seems, money of large classes of people is to appeal to their cupidity. Promise to give them something for nothing, and avariclous victims walk into any trap by the hundreds and thousands. We have no sympathy for those who are caught because of their greed, but we have pity for the few who may have been honestly deluded." And yet, Brother Wright, a former resident of Decatur, resides in St.

rion Company. Children's Meeting. All the children of the Sunday schools and all other children are invited to corse to the tabernacle on Sunday next at 3:30 p. in. The parents and friends of the children are urged to be present, and be a new departure in many respects

Don't fail to attend on one or both even Don't in a temperance school, to be ings. l on some afternoon of each week. Will the pastors of the churches please announce the meeting from their pulpits on Sunday morning? and will the S. S. enperintendents mention it in their hools? If the drunkards must be lost, be us try to save the children. Secretary of W. C. T. U. By order of last meeting.

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ing as an agent for a branch of the Ma-

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Passage of the Harper Bill.

Just before going to press we are receipt of the following telegram Springfield, LLL, June 8, 2:30 p. m. The high license bill has passed the House, by a vote of 79 year to 55 nays.

JOHN H. CROCKUR. The bill will now go to the senate, which body it will doubtless pass as quickly as the constitution will permit-three days. If passed by the sounte and signed by the governor it will take effect July 1.

The Duke of Albany and Canada. Mr. Gladstone has snubbed the Duke of Albany, and, of course, his royal mother. Leopold had seen his brother-in-law, the Marquis of Lorne, win golden laurels in the field of diplomacy, and as he had governed Canada very creditably and was recalled, probably to be made a peer and the Vicercy of India, Leopold thought he might be permitted to try his hand in governing some of his mother's colonies, which, by the Francisco marked 96° in the way, do not amount to very much. shads, the hottest weather recorded He had talked it over with his moththere since the establishment of the go to Ottawa, provided Mr. Glad-signal service. In the evening the trade winds began to blow, and the Great Britain, said he might. But the premier gave a very decided no to the petition of the Duke, that has had the double effect of cooling that young to govern the Dominion of Canada, and had had too little expeople as the Canucks. That settled it. Leopold will stay at home Amone the religious convocations and be supported in idleness from Gladstone had other reasons than the verdancy of the prince for his de-

The call is signed by representatives the junior of Lorne. He was born of six different denominations, rep. in 1853, and is now 30, which is about the age of Lorne when he was gazetted governor general of Canada. Beside this the prince is said, more those put down on the program to his father's natural ability and tact vention is Rev. M. S. Newcomer, of much experience as Lorne when he But Gladstone saw that to foist the Duke of Albany on Canada was establishing a bad [precedent. There are other sons and other colonies. quoted as a pattern of morality or If Leopold had been given Canada, and Arthur for Ireland, and it was best to nip the desire for power on the part of the princes in the bud. feet, that would make the cheap They might become so fascinated with their vice-regal powers as to set up little kingdoms on their own ac count in their respective bailiwicks. and this idea could not be tolerated. So Leopold and his spouse, the Princess Helens, of Waldeck, can go per annum, the county courts being right on with their housekeeping in not born in Ohio.

A New York girl while walking up Fifth avenue stopped and kissed a horse. Just see to what straits the dudes have brought the girls.—Hart-

A SIGN OF SUMMER-When the old Shanghai rooster has one of his wings cut, that he may not fly out of the barnyard and hold communication with the flower beds .- Puck.

In Lord Ronald Gower's ' Reminiscences," Disraeli is quoted as having once said: "My idea of a bappy future state is one of those long midsummer days when one dines at 9 o'clock."

THE COMING EVENT.

A Grand Affair Planned by Stapp's Chapel Sabbath School.

The special attention of REPUBLICAN eaders is called to the grand festival, literary and musical entertainment that will be given at the tabernacle on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 14th and 15th, by the Stapp's Chapel Sunday school for the purpose of replenishing the S. S. library and supplying graded papera. A splendid programme will be observed on each evening. The exercises will consist of vocal and instrumental music by the finest talent in the city. Select rendings, recitations, and last but not least a "Fine Art Gallery" will be open for inspection. On each evening the choicest refreshments, embracing ice cream, strawberries, etc., and hot suppers will be served. The school will complete all its arrangements for the affair. It will be a new departure in many respects

District Convention. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the Fourteenth District, embracing the counties of Logan, DeWitt, McLean, Macon and Piatt, will meet in convention at Marca, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 13, 14 and 15. Miss West, state president of the association will be present, also Mrs. Baily, of "chalk talk" fame. Entertainment will be provided for both visitors and delegates.

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SpecialDispatches

CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS. A Most Horrible Murder Unearthed in Arkansas.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF A Father Steals his Child in Reading, Pa.-Canines on Exhibition in Chicago-Other News.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 7.-A diabolical crime, committed the 23d of October. 1880, was exposed day before yesterday nes Pillow station, Drew county. The body of a colored man, 25 or 40 years of age, W38 plowed up in a field on Hayan Bartho and identified as Car Williams. Next day after Williams' disappearance his wife went to live with William Johnston. They lived to live with William Johnston. They lived as man and wife until last spring, when Johnston's wife appeared, and the complewere arrested for bigamy and lodged in the Monticello jail. At the inquest om the remains of Williams one Casar Pitts had a good deal to Say and was finally arrested by a deputy sheriff. On the way to jail he told the whole story as confided to him by Johnston. Mrs. Williams went with her husband to cut wood, and while they were in an old deadening William Johnston appeared on the scone. They told Williams his time had come, Johnston flourishing an ax in his face. He made Williams hold up his arms, and while in this position the fiendish wife cut his threat with a butcher kaile. Johnston then sevthis position the fleudish wife cut his threat with a butcher kaife. Johnston then severed the head from the body, cut off the limbs, and the remains were buried by the two. The plow first unearthered a foot, and the condition of the body proved the correctness of his statement. It has also been proven that a few months since, when the woman left Johnston on account of sincel treatment, he compelled her to return by saying he knew enough to brest her neck. The proof is so positive against the woman and Johnson that they will undoubtedly be convicted and hung,

Sensational Child Stealing. READING, Pa., June 8 .- Quite a sensa-Hon was created in social circles here vesterday afternoon by a case of child stealing which occurred in the business portion of the city. The motives which prompted the act are as follows: About seven years ago Samuel Barto, son of Gen. Tobias Barto, was married to Miss Swartz, the wedding resulting in the union of two of the oldest Berks county families. The result of the marriage was a daughter who is now six years after the wedding, and Mrs. Barto was married to Dr. James Y. Shearer, of Sinking Spring, one of the best known physicians in the country. The child has remained in the possession of the mother, though Barto has made innumerable efforts to get it. Fester-day Mrs. Shearer came to Reading with her little daughter and entered a Pennaylvania street millinery store. Barto, watching his chance, rushed in, grabbed the little one and made off with it. running down the street through a crowd of 500 people, the little one in the mean time crying for its mamma. Barto took his daughter to his parents' residence. The friends mother immediately went before Judge Hageman, got out a habeas. corpus, made returnable on Monday, when the case is to be heard. On account of the high standing of the parties the affair created considerable excitement and is the topic of talk in fashionals. the city. The motives which prompted the

excitement and is the topic of talk in fast

onable circles. Barto rather willingly sur-rendered the child to await the decision of the court on Monday. The Great Bauch Show CHICAGO, June 8,-Three hundred entries have been made for the International Bench Show, to open at Battery D Armory June 12. Prominent are the English mastiffs, Neveson and Gurth, both winners of first prizes. The former is valued by his first prizes. The former is valued by his owner at \$10,000. Dado II., an English setter, entered by Gen. Shattuck, is pronounced the tinest of her kind; and is valued at \$10,000. J. H. Goodaeli, of the New York Graphic, names seven first-prize winners, all English setters, and said to be very fine. Among them is the celebrated Plantagenet, valued at \$5,000. Charles H. Mason, of Bradford, Eng., has entered thirteen sporting and non-sporting dogs, consisting of the Mayor of Bingley, a large Newfoundiand, who hastaken fifty prizes; Friday Night, winner of a championship Friday Night, winner of a championship medaf, and a brother of Saturday night, winner of the Lythian cup; Chancellor, a pninter, winner of thirty prizes, one of which was at the great Crystal Palaceshow* Romatus, champion buildog of England, aalued at \$1,000, Young Bill, a buil terrior, winner of sixty first prizes, valued at \$1. winner of sixty first prizes, valued at \$1,000; an Irish Jerrior named Garry Owen, valued at \$1,000 and said to be the first of breed over brought to this country; two champion pug dogs, held at \$500 each; a Lapland deer hound and an Irish work hound, said to be the only one in this country of that I reed; a pair of dachshunds, bred at the konnel of the Crown Prince of Germany; James Moore, a fine breed pug, valued at \$500.

Jarymen Robbe SPRINGFRED, Mo., Jun. 8 .- About 11 o'clock Wednesday night the jury in the case of J. L. Smith, charged with murder in the second degree, being under the surveillance of Deputy Sheriff Davis, went to Mrs. French's boarding house on South street and retired, all occupying one room. It was 12 o'clock before the jury and deputy sheriff got to sleep. On awakening yesterday morning it was found that during the night some burglar, or burglars, had gone through the room and tolon from Mr. J. M. Jarrett a gold watch for which he would not have taken \$200 and about \$20 in money, all of which were in his pants pocket, and also about \$19 from Mr. William Dodsoh. Officer Davis reported the facts to Mr. French, and while the latter was expressing his bitter regrets that such a dastardly robbery had taken place in his house it occurred to him to feel in his own pockets, which he did, and found that his pocket-book, containing \$41 65 set apart to n the second degree, being under the surpockets, which he did, and found that his pocket-book, containing \$41 65 set apart to pay his rent, and a \$2 bill was missing, and also between \$150 and \$250 in loose change, leaving him only ten cents in change. Mr. McAdams found the Docket-books of Messrs. Freuch and Dodson near the gate yesterday morning. Some gold rings were stolen from the room of the dining-room girls of the house.

Thrown from a Buggy. JOLIET. III., June S.— Festerday afternoon Hon. H. C. Cullom and
wife were thrown from their
buggy and Mrs. Cullom seriously, if
not latally, injured. H. C. Cullom is the
brother of United States Senator. Shelby M.
Cullom, and is one of the largest contractors
at the penitentiary.

Somerser, Kv., June 8.—A young man named John McKinley was instantly killed at Greenwood while looking into a platol. The ball struck him just under the right eys and he fell, never speaking or breathing again.

Good for 40 Days. Thomas Bivins, the excursion agent spectures that excursion trains to South eastern Kansas and Southwestern Missouri will be run over the Wabash, Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf R. R. on Tuesday, June 12th, and on Tuesday, June 26th. Bound trip tickets good for 40 days. Call on Mr. Bivins for fur-ther information.

L. NELSON, 265 Loomis street, Chicago Ill., says: "Brown's Iron Bilters has don me a great deal of good as a tonic." 8

HAVE your measures taken at B. Stine's for Wilson Bros. Shirts. Hars of every style and quality can low be seen at Officer Charger's Another Sunday Excursion.

A. M. Miller, general passenger agent of the P. D. & E. road, authorizes us to state that on Sunday, June 10th, a cheap exemption train will be run from Mattoon through Decatur to Peoria. There will be a grand opening picuic and concert at Central Park, Peoris, on Sunday, given by the Le Harmonie Society noise duets, tries, quartettes, by distinguished

Tapuble with Indiana fusane Hespital.
Tapuanarous, Ind., June 8.—The PINCENEYVILLE, H., Une S.—Every
thing was quiet at the Beaucoup mines
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tween six and gaves o'alock systematay
morning, they mere the difference of
about fifteen women, armed with citus,
pieces of coal and sinte, and were informed
that they would not be allowed to go to
work. About this time Mr. Becker, the
operator, appeared on the scene; and the
women turned their attention to blue, using very rough and wheekdning flagging.
Mr. Becker fold the then to go to work and
pay no attention to what the women said. trouble about the benevolent institutions, begins in the Legislature list wither inder the Brown reorganization bill was auminited to-day, as far about Indian Republic was concerned, by the removals of De J. C. Beautiful Theorem. Dr. J. G. Regers, the efficient Superintendent, and the selection of Dr. W. B. Fietcher, of this city, to succeed him. The head and front of Dr. Rogers' offending in that and front of Dr. Rogers' offending is that he rerused to make it a hospital for disrep-

the county was able to support an .alms, house, and for them to call on the overseer

MOB LAW DENOUNCED.

Two Letters From Goy, Crittenden on the

Recent Lynching in Missourt

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 8 .- The

Governor last evening addressed the follow-

ing letter to Judge A. J. Say, and Prose

enting Attorney Newenhan of Gaseonade

county concerning the lynching of Whitney

Judge A. J. Seay, Ninth Judicial Circuit:

mob forcibly took one Whitney from the jal

at Hermann, Gasconade county, and exe-

ented him in a summary manger. Such

conduct is unworthy of these people and

will receive the condemnation of all law-

ablding citizens. I care not what charges

was entitled to a judicial hearing before

Your Honor or some other court of the

Another Whiskey Murder

LINNEUS, Mo., June 8 .-- News arrived

here yesterday afternoon from Browning,

ten miles north of here, that W. T. Owens

had been hit in the head with a 20-pound

weight by Ben Jones, with whom Owens

Beath From's Pin Zoratch MARSHAME Texas, June 8.—Mrs. Jane Velister, while stooping to caress a chic

MARSHAFF Exas, tune 8,—Mrs. Jane Webster, while stooping to caress a child last week, accidentally received a pin scratch. No attention was at first paid to not triffing an injury. Later, however, inflamation set in, followed by tetanus, which caused death last evening. The funeral cortegs yesterday was one of the largest ever seen in this city.

Feil from a Tree.

SOMERSET, Ky., June 8.—A little son of John Hargess, living a few miles east of this place, fell from a tree a few days since, and falling on a stick it pierced his side nearly to the heart. He lived only four hours afterward.

BRAZIL, Ind., June 8.-A farmer nam

David Bowen, becoming insane, was taken in charge by the sheriff, and jumped from the balcony at the court house here, re-ceiving injuries that will prove intal-

Postoffice Bobbed.

DES MOINES, Iot, June 8. The Postoffice at Colfax was robbed night
before last of considerable money, all
the stamps on hand and several letters. No

LINEN and alpaca coats and dusters in

large assortment at Fleury's, the Fennch

Cour and see the bargains in suits o

Cushing & WELD, 25 East Main street

Ask for Wilson Bros. Shirts at B

LEAVE orders for dry stove wood at F. D. Caldwell's, American Express office. Dec. 19-dif.

Mr. Orive Cost, lump and nut, always on hand at Vennigerhols's coal yard. March 15—dtf

For the best meals and best liquor call at the Palace Hotel. Aug. 20 dtf

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will store heating stoves for the summe at reasonable rates. mar15dtf

STINE'S.

the French Cutter.

OME and counter. Figure,

Cutter, corner of old square. 16d&wif

A Fatal Leap.

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DEAR SIR-On the night of the 4th inst. a

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tion. [Signed,]

he recused to make it a hospital for disrepatable peditical backs. Y Horse; a white spot in the forehead and large marks between the political course has least such as the political course has least such as the least large marks. The owner will please call for large marks that the institution under his manage least that the institution under his manage political burnners that or the pasking and linearity the disgust of the people at the record of the last Legislature, and make as anything can be the success of the Republicans next year. Other changes of course will be maile in the management, but these will not be announced at present. Mr. Fletcher took immediate charge of the institution. that he would never the present that the go to work would be dangerous. The men concluded they would return to town, but were first told not to come back again. The women have appeared before the county board with the complaint that their husbands were in jail and they had no way of living unless the men were released, but were informed by the board that the county was able to support an alms. house, and for them to call on the overseer of the poor.

Mr. Becker vesterday afternoon taked very determined. He also showed one of the instruments of war which the woman had, it being a club about three feet long and large enough: to knock a person down. Mr. Becker has mine leased. The parties who have been operating the mine were going to close, as it did not pay, hence Mr. Becker leased it May 1 and retained all the old hands, because he did not want to see the men idle.

Your correspondent has interfered a maintier of landing citizens and similar none that have any sympathy for the strikers. The matter has assumed a were uply shape, and as to where it will engine one can tell. WASHINGTON, June 8. Gen. Phil

have a very fine residence, in the most fashionable quarter of the capitol, presented to him when he arrives here next fall to to him when he arrives here next fall to succeed Gen. Sherman as he head of the army. Certain of his admirers have, however, bought him a house, and to-day it was paid for the conveyance made. The price paid is \$43,000. The place was purchased from Judgo Aldis, of the French-American Claims Commission, and was built by him about four years ago. It located in the northwest quarter, on Rhode Island avenue. It is reported that Judge! Aldis' family its going abroad. This kind of testimonial to the Commander-in-chief of the army is not without precedent. Gen. Grant was presented with a house when he became the head of the army; and when he resigned the position to take the Presidency he sold in turn to Gen. Sherman's friends, who gave it to him. The latter made his home in it ever since and still occupies it.

Sheridan is probably not aware that he is to

Washington, June 8 .- In a recent interview Senator Beck said: "McDonald, I think, is the choice of the Democrats of my state and there is only one Republican whom I would fear to see pitted against him, and I am so afraid of him that I don't want to mention his name publicly. It he were nominated his simple name would make several of the Southern states, doubt-

ful."

Senator Morgan of Alabama, who is here, says that the Republican referred to by Senator Beck is Senator Allison. Morgan says he knows this, because Beck and he discussed Allison as a Republican candidate and they both hold the same

A Forced Wedding. Your Honor or some other count of the state. I suggest to you the propriety of an early investigation by a grand jury into this violence. The guilty ones should be brought to a speedy trial and certain punishment. No law-abiding citizen is safe where mob yiolence prevails. It is with such a force but a short step from a conceived wrong to a self-adjusted retribution. DENISON, Tex., June 8 .- An eloping party, consisting of a railroad man named Dock McSwain and Miss Rook, from Whitesboro, in this county, on their return Whitesboro, in this county, on their return from Indian Territory, where they were married, were mat here yesterday by the parents of the bride and groom. Mr. Rook ordered his girl, who is but 17, to go home with him, but she declared she would die before she would leave her Swain for the buggest Rook in the world. As the match seemed inevitable the storn parents consented, provided they would be married on Texas soil by a minister. As the young people enjoyed marrying they consented. A minister was called and all were made happy. ceived wrong to a self-adjusted retribution. Yours truly.

(Signed.) Thos. T. Crittenden.

Ed. Newenhamb, Esq., Proscenting AtAttorney, Gasconade County:
Dear Sir.—I learn from the newspapers that a mob overpowered the jailer and guard, broke open the jail doors and took from the jail at Hermann, in Gasconade county, one Whitney, charged with murder and summarily executed him. Such high-handed proteedings are not alone criminal but are disgraceful to the law-abiding people of Missouri. Gasconade county, hitherto recognized as one of the most orderly and quiet counties in the state, ought not to have suffered the ignominy that attaches to the perpetration of such an outrage upon society and law. Your citizens who desire to witness a continuation of the supremacy of law and good order ought not to permit this crime to go unpunished. It may be that the victim of their fury was guilty and that he merited death at the hands of the law, but it certainly ermot be said that any number of men had the right to determine that guilt or inflict punishment except as suthorized so to do under the forms and in the manner prescribed by the law. Each participant in that mol is guilty of murdy, and it is your duty to use, every, means at your command to bring them to merited punishment. It will not do for law officers to consider either aumbers or social standing wnere crime has been committed. The whole power of the state is at your command. Let it be demonstrated that such outrages cannot be perpetrated with impunity in Missouri. It is charged in the Globe-Democrat of this date that the mob was composed of persons residing outside of Gasconade county. If this betrue, then the citizens and officers of your countied of Gasconade county by bringing the guilty parties to justice. I trust that you will immediately begin a thorough investigation of the matter. I will be glad to receive your views of the facts.

Very respectatily.

Thos. T. Critter Ender.

Bomantic Marriage. ROCKFORD, Ill., June 8 .- Three years and seven months ago, Fred Loomis and Miss Gertie Hathaway went to Beloit and were quietly married, the groom being 20 were quictly married, the groom being 20 and the bride 17. During all these years it has been kept a profound (secret, both living at home. The parents of both learned of it soon after the marriage, but they united with the young couple in keeping the secret, so that not a suspicion of the truth leaked out. Circumstances, however, have finally made it necessary that the secret be revealed. The bride has gone to Chicago to join her husband. Delirium Tremens

DALLAS, Tex., June 8,-N. S. Reed. former bartender, who had been drinking to excess for several days past, was taken with alcoholic delirium last night. Imaginwith alcoholic delirium test night. Imagining that he was being pursued by parties
who wanted to rob and murder him, he
burned up a large roll of greenbacks, escaped from his room and fired several shots
into the street. He was found dead to the
castern part of the city vesterday morning,
having drowned in a pool of water, whether
by accident or suicide during his delirium
is not known. The cononer's jury's verdict was in accordance with the above.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 8 .- At the South Tredegar Iron-works, this city, yesterdey, a difficulty occurred between two imployes Lufayette Browder and Wm. employes Anayerte browder and Wm. Thomas. Browder, who is a powerful man, raised Thomas like a child and laid him on his back on a red-hot slab of fron, histing him there until me burned nearly to death. Bystanders interfered and prevented a horrible murder. Thomas head and back are literally roasted, and his injuries may yet prove fatal. weight by Ben Jobes, with whom Owens had had an altercation over a horse trade. Owens had sold a horse about a week ago, and at the time of the sale was very drunk. On becoming soher be discovered that the horse belonged to his wife, and Owens wanted to trade back, but the person who had bought the horse refused to do so. Jones was a witness to the sale of the horse, and his testimony did not please Owens, who is of a very quarrelsome disposition when in his cips. He had been following Jones around for-nearly a week, and at last cornered him up in a drug store and made for him with a knife. Jones grabbed the weight and threw that Owens, striking him in the forehead, and fracturing his skull. Owens is in a stupor, and his physicians think he will not live. Jones is in custody, and will be brought before the grand jury to-day, which is now in session here:

Beatth Rules Annulied. Indianapolis. Ind.: June 8 .- At the neeting of the State Board of Realth vesterday the rule requiring compulsory vacination was annulled, and the board has decided to abandon the arbitrary rule re-quiring special permits to be shown before corpses may be taken out or brought into the State. It was resolved to furnish the various County Boards of Health with blanks, removing thereby opposition to the health board by reducing the expense to the

All Quiet at Dodge City. DODGE CITY, Kan., June 8 .- Although petitions for and against the continuance of gambling bave been dlligently circulated and numerously signed vesterday, they and humerously signed yesterasy, they were not presented to the council last evening. That body, in a very short session, decided that the mayor's prociamation suppressing gambling must be sustained at all bazards. No games are running, and it is confidently hoped that public gambling in Dodge has had its day. No trouble is now anticinated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss. DENISON, Tex., June 8.—It is said that Mr. and Mss. Bayliss, father and mother of the unfortunate girl, who recently committed suicide here, which has caused such a sensation throughout the state, yesterday sold out everything and left the state, removing to the North. The report themry Burke, the cause of the sendal and suicide, had been removed to Dallas jall for safe keeping from the mob, is incor-

Murdered in Jail. JACKSONVILLE, Miss., June 8.—A negro confined in the Kemper county jail for as-sault and battery was "removed?" Monday night. Four masked mea proceeded to his cell and blew his brains out through the bars

An immense stock of trunks and values of the best make at Fleury's, the French Cutter, corner of old square. 16d&wtf

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FOR SALE—House and lot, No. 37 West WilPlam retroet, House, 5 moms, collar, hydrant and cistern; lot 00 by 150. For terms
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POOMS TO RENT, with or without beard, uear the R. M. Exposition, 1233 Michigan the rent, one block from Lake Front Park. Also at 46, South Sangamon street, near Madi-

May 23—42w Mrs. M. E. WILLENBURG.

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April 6-43m*

B. McGorray.

PROPOSALS. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the City Clerk's Office, in the City of Deca-tur, until 18th. 1883, for furnishing the city with paving brick for the fiscat year 1883. June 8—didd C. M. DURFER, City Clerk. PROPOSALS.

CEALED PROPOSALS, will be received at the City Clerk's Office, in the City of Decatur, until June 18th, 1883, for the grading, graveling and bouldering Merchant and a part of Prairie streets, in said city of Decatur, in accordance with an ordinance entitled and ordinance for Improving Morchaut and ratife Streets," on alle at the office of the ity Clerk.

C. M. DURFEE, City Clerk. Administrator's Notice.

Estate of SAMUEL THOMPSON, deconsed. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Samuel Thompson, dee'ed, to present the same for adjudication and settlement at a regular term of the County Court of Macon county, to be holden at the Court Moone, in the city of Decatur, on the third Monday of August, A. D. 1883, being the first day of said term.

Decatur, Ill., June 8, A. D. 1883,

JEROME R. GORIN, Administrator.,

June 8—43w

June 8—d3w AT LIDDLE'S,

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the season. The previous entertainment given by those ladies is the best guarantee that all will selective a hearty welcome and will be given a peaceful; pleasant and general good time.

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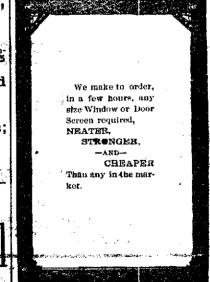
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Best Assortment, New Styles, . . Very Low Price Bargains in MIRRORS, MATTRESSES. and almost all kinds of goods for Housekeeping.

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GLAD TIDINGS" Cook Stove, Best Baker in the land Please call at June 8—d&wtf

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10 **and** 5 Cent Cigars M. Jane." "Casket."

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When you buy a Cigar don't fail to vol or the "FIRE BOYS." junidif P. PERL

Singe.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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EMBALMER

Hatsie of George Oranyora, possessor.

Full RLC NOTICE is hereby given to all per learning saving claims; and demands against he estate of George Oranyora, deceased, to resent the same for adjudication and settle acut at a regular term of the County Court of Mason county, to be bolden at the Court House; in the city of Decatur, on the second fonday of July, A. D. 1883, being the first day of said term.

Decatur, Ill., May 23, 1883.

May 23-43w

Administratrix. eff a week in your own town. Terms # and \$40 outst free. Address H. Hallers & Co. Portland Mains.

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---OF----

BRACELETS!

All the Newest Spring Styles in

BANGLE, CHAIN

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FANCY BRACELETS.

Remember, we can show you more Bracelets than you can find in all the other stores in town combined, and give you prices that cer tainly cannot be beaten.

O.E. CURTIS & CO., Leading Jewelers.

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Are made from the Best Iron, and by Workmen of the Highest Class.

They are sold with the guaranty that they possess more points of Convenience, Durability, money and general Utility, than can be tound in any other line CALL AND EXAMINE A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT AT

FERCUSON & DILLEHUNT'S. N . 13 WATER STREET.

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BIG SHOE STORE 13 EAST MAIN ST. THROUGH TO 9 WATER ST.

Headquarters for LILLY, BRACKETT

& CO. and BURT & MEAR'S Celebrated phizes away to triends. SHOES. Full line always in stock. They are the dandy styles, and the finest to be had. DECATUR, ILLINOIS. L. L. FERRISS & CO..

NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

'Not Selling Out, but Reducing Our Stock,' WILL BE OUR MOTTO

This being the last month of this season, all our Goods will be marked down to a small margin, in order to reduce our stock before the season closes. Our Goods are all New and Stylish, and

as handsome as can be found in the market. MRS. DINET, one of the most Fashionable the basement. Mr. Trimmers of Chicago, will be with us until July of the situation, put the hasement of the situation, put the hasement. Mr. All orders entrusted to her care will be

satisfactorily attended to. Please call and examine our stock.

No. 28, East Main Street. MRS. K. EINSTEIN

1.78 FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1882.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The Baily Republican.

Florence Brand

May Cloyd Lillig Dunmitt

Alms Koehler Annie Litterer

Grace Lukens

Nellie Dennis

Mame Freeman

Minnie Gamon Eliza Hall

Nettre Pritchett

Mary Condell

Emily Hamsher Anna Johnson

Albert Park

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Hattie Mersenhelte

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TO THIRD YEAR.

TO THIRD YEAR (CONDITIONED.)

TO SECOND YEAR.

TO SECOND YEAR (CONDITIONED)

Bert. J. Hardy this week sold his styl-

ish driving horse, "Black Dan," for \$300

to Mr. Steward, of Lafayette, Ind., who

Garden Truck and Fruit Prices.

fruits and vegetables in Decatur: New

ries, 15 cents a box; new apples, 75 cents

to \$1 a box; tomatoes, 40 cents a dozen,

\$2.50 to \$3 a box, huckleberries 20 cents

a quart; new cabbage 5 to 30 cents a

head, cauliflower, 10 cents; new potatoes

string beans, 75 cents a peck; cucumbers,

5 to 10 cents each; radishes and onions

A Pleasant Social.

motive Engineers gave a very pleasant

sociable last evening in their hall in

MRS. MARTHA WALKER, wife of John

W. Walker, the grain and stock dealer

for whom Walker Station in this county

is named, died early Thursday morning,

of cancer of the stomach. She was well

known at Macon for her kindness and

The annual reunion of the Illinois As-

sociation of Ex-Prisoners of War will be

held in Decatur on October 17th and

18th. The committee of arrangements

held a preliminary meeting at the St.

Nicholas hotel last evening. An organ-

ization was effected by electing Mayor

Chambers chairman, and Chas. P. Hous-

um secretary. The committee will meet

A Murder Trial

John Lewis Houston is on trial at Lin-

Lily Bell who died in Dr. Oyler's resi-

dence at Mt. Pulaski on Jan. 19, 1882.

Dr. Oyler was tried on the same charge.

but he was acquitted. Laly Bell, who

lived at Latham with her mother, was a

servant girl and got \$2 a week. She kept

company with Houston six months, and

then left home, coming to Decatur in

January, 1882. She stayed in Decatur

about two weeks, and then went to the

town of Mount Pulaski, and when she

arrived at that place she was in great

pain. She was met on the street in the

town between 11 and 12 o'clock, and tak-

en to the hotel, and there the next day

The young woman was one of those un-

fortunates who loved not wisely but too

Parasols.

We still show a very full assortment

CHEAP STORE

again in two weeks.

Prof. and Mrs Lutz

Prof and Mrs Lutz

Miss Alida Handy and Chorus

Birdie Knight

three bunches for 10 cents.

by a large company of friends.

owing program was observed:

Reading, "Fourth of July,"

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Recitation, "Reverte in Church,"

The following are the retail prices for

Augusta Westerman Mollie Williams Blanche Wilson

James Allen
James Allen
Eddie Bradley
Fred Brown
Elmer Dresbach
Otho Hopson

Guy Parke Cyrus Tucker Chas Schroll

Frank Gipson Louie Griswold

Walter Lower

John Murphy

Rainh Templeto

Mary Nicholls

Virginia Odor Minnie Plume

Nell Schroede:

Jennie Wells

Cora Wintmer Fred Bowman Howard Diller

Tom McReynolds

Ruth Taylor Hattie Thom; son Joseph Bixby Harry Bumstead

Dick Roberts Hans Westermann

Albert Jones

Carrages at E. D. Bartholonew & Co.'s.

LAST night of the Cetholic fair. The grass in the park has received a

ALD. GOGERTY was one of the door keepers at the tabernacie last night. FERGUSON & DILLEBURT WILL deliver

gasoline in five kallon lots. [apr20dtf THE next Presbyterian sociable will be held at the residence of C. A. Ewing, on Thursday evening, July 5th.

HAINES BROS' PIANOS are said to be the "best in the world" You can buy style No. seven, Upright, of John S. Sarcent, Maroa, Ill., for three hundred doljun8d3 tw1

A LARGE number of members of the county board attended the Pickrell stock sale yesterday. Another invoice of Wilson Bros. Pe-

rang Shirts just received at John Irwin's White Front, P. O. block. Apr. 13-dif S. S. TEACHERS, remember the meeting for the study of the International Sunday school lesson which occurs at 4 o'clock

J. W Tyler would like to have you call at his shop, south side city park, exmine his harness and learn his prices.

every Saturday afternoon, in the Y. M. C.

THE 500 Decatur excursionists who visited Springfield yesterday and came nome between 8 and 9 o'clock last night, had a good time at the capital if it did am nearly all day.

Buy your gasoline of Farguson & Dileliunt, No. 13 Water St. [apr20 dtf A TRAIN load of excursionists from points along the line of the Illinois Midand railway will arrive in Decatur toandrow morning at about 10 o'clock.

The yield of blackberries in this section this season promises to be simply

Propare to greet them hospitably.

CLEAR in Decatur; at 9 30 a. m to-day in Chicago it was clear, thermometer at 75, at St. Paul, cloudy, 61, at Omaha,

THE Catholic fair caught another big crowd at the tabernacle last night, and money came in pleatifully at the various tables, at which preside blooming young adies and cordial matrons. This will be the closing night of the festival. The prizes will be awarded this evening. For infants' robes, cloaks, and lace

rips, call at Miss Miller's, opposite post STYPHAL of the boys who went to

Springheld, yesterday, on the excursion train got ich on the return trip, and had strawberries, 10 to 15 cents a box; cherto pay full fare to get home on the 10 40 Stop at Peniwell & Stookey's family

Some one who has been piemeking and sat down in a nest of ante, thus relieves

giocary store, in opena block, for fresh

Ob, the this little ants,

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How they clamber up our pants

At the picnic neath the willow at the gien!

How they seem to take delight in

The abnoxious sport of bitin

Indefensible and needest gentlemen?

Save dollars by purchasing musical inpera block. Bargains are offered Easy

BETCHANING on the proposed elevated roof of the opera house stage commenced this morning. The walls, which will be raised 20 feet, will be made secure by

Gri nice Decatui strawberries at Niedemayer's, on the mound. All large and

A TINEFA executed picture of the late Benson Henkle is displayed in the window at Mr. Bayans' book store on Merchant street. It is the work of Mr. Stat-

ad, the artist, at Piper's gallery. Splendid cannel goods and ripe fruits

at Pope & Bro's glocely store. PROP. CAMPBELL delivered another scientific lecture at the Christian church last evening before a fair audience. Λ collection was taken for the benefit of a church in Arkansas.

Turs has been a dull week in the circui court. Three jury cases have engaged

almost exclusive attention. FASTIDIOUS smokers always call for

Schroeder's Bohemian cigars, sold by all eading dealers at a nickel each. Now is the time to get your "picture

took" The photographers have declared war, and the prices are cut. You can get tin types four for 50 cents, and cabinet photos at \$3 a dozen. Let's all get some now while they are cheap and send our

COMFORT Corsets, children's warsts, hoop-skirts and paniers at Miss Miller's, opposite postoffice.

D. L. Bunn has been appointed by Judge Smith to prosecute these salooukeepers midicted for selling liquor to an nebruate. Mr. Johns is interested in a civil suit in which the same parties are

You ought to get that broken lungry or lahe was recognized as Lily Bell. She t to D. F. Hamsher on Wood street.

MR. GEO. V. LORING, the city engineer and county surveyor, was made the victim of a complete surprise in the circuit plerk's office last evening, in the presence of a large company of admiring and cheering friends, whose spokesman was Attorney H. B. Durfee. The gift presented Mr. L. was a toy chair with infant | nature. attachments. The denoument was what the crowd was waiting for, and when it came the roar was sufficient to rattle the windows and cause the rats to scamper in the basement. Mr. Loring made the best of the situation, put on his hat and car-

THE popular "Blower," hand made. clear Havana filler, five cent cigar, in made by Keck & Weigand, East Eldorado street, who also manufacture the famous "10-er" and "Keystone" cigars. teb20-itf

Mr. Unive Coal, the purest and clean est in the market, to be had only at Ve. | used at once by any one. John Young,

HIGH SCHOOL FROMOTION Frances Howard, a young girl aged 14. cars, and tiree young men named John Miller, Frank Sanborn and Chas, Lancas Ella Lifamberger er, were arrested last evening, by Officers Lou Russell Geo Fultou Aribur McNabb Acker and Helmick, on a charge of leading immoral lives and trespessing on pri-John Magee Will Quinlan vate properly. They were lodged in the Clarence Wait Will Wood calaboose, and this forenoon, in the presence of a "full house," they had a hearing before Justice Curtis. The quartette TO POURTH YEAR (CONDITIONED.) Donna Patterson pleaded guilty to occupying a Wabeah Emma Petsch Ida Priest Cora Renshaw Nettie Sollars freight car, where they played cards, etc. The justice fined each of the prisoners Mattie Williams Edgar Alexander Thos Houck Harry Lytle John Powell

\$6.60, including the costs. Two of the young men went back to the calaboda. and the other and the young girl put up the cash and were discharged. The girl was attired in a clean calico dress and over it she wore a heavy overcost which covered her form completely. On her head she were a close-fitting care the would pass for a stout boy sureng straingers. She confessed that she was in the habit of playing with boys and men about the depot, but claimed that she was never guilty of any immoral act. Mrs. Howard, the mother of the girl, was present in court, and wept scalding tears.

A full report of the great sale of Pickrell, Thomas & Smith's short-horn cattle at Harristown, yesterday, will be found on the fourth page of this issue. The total of the sales was nearly \$31,000.

John W. Phillips arrived home from

Bob. W. Ferguson was at Milwaukee Wis. Wednesday.

Gen. C. W. Pavey and son, of Mt. Ver-

Joseph Burroughs, of St. Louis, is in the city, and will remain here over Sun-

Col. George H. Dunning, of Springat the REPUBLICAN office.

Detectives Page, of St. Louis, and Bittenhouse, of Champaign, visited Deca-

port, N. Y., are visiting their son, A. O. Brewer, the North Main street baker. Mrs. N. Hagerman, of the New York

s now in possession of the rapid stepper Black Dan" is aix years old, and was Mr. Reed, of Brockville, Canada. generally recognized in this community as one of the very best driving nags in evening for Carbondale, where she will be the city. He will cut a swell on the streets of Lafayette and will be the admiration of all beholders. Decatur horses

Capt. J. S. Hewes will go on duty this evening as boss of the night police. He filed his official bond to-day in the sum peaches, \$1.75 a box, or two for a nickel;

> Prof. J. W. Coultas has been appointed principal of the Clinton public schools He is represented as a man of great learning, who has taken a course of lectures a

50 cents a peck; peas, 50 cents a peck; over 20 years ago in the Buckeye state. The ladies of the Brotherhood of Loco-

upon his Decetur friends to day. Remember, we didn't say "smiled with" Commercial Block, which was attended them. We used the word strictly in its Messrs. J. M. Herbert, W. F. Harvey, Tom Corcorau, Harry Gullis, Frank

young ladies are daughters of Hon. Jos. Wickersham, a gentleman well and favorfan. The bridesmaid was attired in handsome satin dress, with natural flower ably known by a great many Decatur people, who came here from that locality.

Mr. L. W. Crum, of Mabel, Mo, who is Mr. L. W. Crum, of Mabel, Mo, who is visiting his father, Jonas L. Crum, of Wheatland township, favored us with a call to-day. Mr. C. and his wife went to Missouri over a year ago with his fathering-law, Wm. Davis, formerly of Mt. Zion township, and all settled together at Mabel—which is seven miles from Camballam, and Mrs. Weil, parents of the cluded a handsome King hanging lamp, from Mr. and Mrs. Weil, parents of the cluded a handsome King hanging lamp, from Mr. and Mrs. Weil, parents of the cluded a handsome King hanging lamp, from Mr. and Mrs. Weil were conveyed to the train in a carriage and where Mr. Weil, who is a young man of excellent habits, is employed as a machinist. May good luck always attend them to be provided a handsome King hanging lamp, from Mr. and Mrs. Weil were conveyed to the train in a carriage and took their departure for Champaign, where Mr. Weil, who is a young man of excellent habits, is employed as a machinist.

Condition of Little. carringe fixed up for summer use. Take was afterward taken in and cared for by quite favorable for her recovery. She is Dr. Oyler until she died in great agony. well, and in order to hide her shame abe day, though she is still delirious and permitted an operation to be performed suffer: the most an operation by some one unknown, which caused her the day quite a number of the number of the day quite a number of the well, and in order to hide her shame she supposed to have been of a criminal

> and some very elegant styles in colors and in black with or without lace. See stones. Five gallous for 75 cts THE Decatur agent for the sale of the June 7—dtf R. Lipper Remington Standard Type, Writers-two AND TO COME FOR EAST OF styles can be found at the Reconstant office. The Remington is the perfected

> type writer, is a handsome, compact and Figured Lawn at the Rig 18. Chiap Shore. practically noiseless machine, is simple. accurate and very durable in construction Surentantions s Patent Process Flour and is quickly understood and can be

paign, Presiding. A PRIDAY, JOHN &. Court convened at 8:30 a. m. CHANCERY DOCKET. Emma L. Oliver vs. Elias Oliver, et al hancery; rute extended to smend bill by next Tuesday.... C. H. McCormick & Bro. vs. Samuel G. falone, et al, forecloss Hannah M. Myers vs. Henry Bishop, sesumpeit; trial by jury pending. PROPILES DOCKET. The People vs. John Lukes, larceny; defendant pleaded guilty, and was san kneed to the penitentiary for three years

THE CHACUIT COURT

Same vs. Alexander Arnold, larceny

Same vs. same; Isrceny; same order. Same vs. Harry Tyron, forgery; defend

Hame va. Lewis R. Cain; keeping open tippling house; defendant pleaded not

Same vs. John Carroll; keeping oper tippling house; defendant pleaded no

guilty.
Same vs. Thomas Doyle and Deuting

defendants pleaded not guilty.

Same vs. Daniel W. Jones; keeping open tippling house; defendant pleaded not guilty.

Same vs. Harvey W. Downing; keeping open tippling house; defendant pleaded

not guilty. Same vs. M. K. Carroll; keeping open tippling house; defendant pleaded not

guilty.
Same vs. L. R. Cain; keeping gaming house; defendant pleaded not guilty.
Same vs. Wm. McGinness; petat larceny; defendant pleaded guilty to first count. Not sentenced.

THE INEBRIATE INDICTMENTS

the same parties.

George Kraft, Frank Curran, George Keller, Daniel W. Jones, L. R. Cam and

'Respectfully."

A very interesting query is suggested

by a local paragraph and a "personal"

which appears in the Herald of this

morning In the local paragraph three

young hoodlums are referred to as "aged

respectfully 16, 18 and 20 years." In the

personal advertisement two young men

solicit correspondence with young ladies,

and allege that they are "aged respect-

fully 21 and 23." Now can it be possible

that two persons have used this form of

expression on the same day, or 18 the wri-

ter of the news paragraph and the adver-

tiser for correspondence one and the same?

From an Anti-Dude Girl.

Off. Motive glove
Of yellow hue:
A stovepipe hat.
A toothpick shoe;
A stylish coat;
A languid drawl;
A watch so big;
A cane so small:
A "sweet' mustache
A pompadour;
A "dude" is this,
And nothing more.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

The marriage of Miss Sallie M. Brewer,

for ornaments. The groom and grooms-man wore conventional black.

At 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Weil were

Don't fail to see those handsome spring

CHEAP CHARLEY'S

MARRIED.

MARKETS BY TELE GRAPH.

Closing quotations at Wm. Keenan's Commis

sion Hooms at Noon To-day.

WHEAT-\$1.11% June: \$1.13% July, \$1.14%

Aug; \$1.13% Sept. OORN-55% June; 56% July; 57 Aug; 57%

OATS-41 June; 40% July; 33% Aug; 32 Sept

PORE-\$18.82% June; \$18.95 July; \$19.10

LARD_\$11.00 June; \$11.65 July; \$11 16

HOGS -Estimated receipts, 16,000; shipments, 142; light hogs, \$6.00386 95; mixed, \$6.003

WHEAT-\$1.50% June; \$1.25 July; \$1.25%

Aug; \$1.27% Sept. OORN-66 June; 66% July; 68% Aug; 67%

WHEAT-\$1.16% June; \$1.16 July; \$1.19%

Aug; \$1.214 Sept; \$1.17 Year. CORP. 07 June; 57% July; 59 Aug;

New York, June 8.

Aug: \$--- Sept. Ubiqu stock Yards.

styles of neck ties at

clothing house.

Aug: \$18.25 Bept.

OORN...... 856,986 0479 161,196 BYE 18,192

A young lady thus defines a "dude" in

Respectfully" submitted, etc., etc.

he New York Morning Journal

Same vs. James Lane, larceny; defend-ant pleaded guilty to the first count, and nolls entered as to other counts. Not Chine wit Harry Tyron, forgery; defendant-pleadid; guilty to first count, nolle as
to others. Prisoner sentenced, to serve
one year, in the penitentiary at hard labor
and pay costs.

"Same vs. James Lane, laverny; defendant arraigned and pleaded not guilty."

Same vs. Robert Barns, petit larbeny;
defendant pleaded guilty to first count in
indictment. Not sentenced.

"Same vs. George Kraft; selling liquor
to minor; defendant pleaded not guilty.
Same vs. James W. Clark; keeping a
gaming house; defendant pleaded not
guilty.

Same vs. Thomas Andrews; keeping
open tippling house; defendant pleaded
not guilty.

The mother and daughter left the court room together, and separated on a corner

PERSONAL MENTION.

Kansas City, Mo., yesterday.

Hon. John R. Eden, of Sullivan, visit ed Decatur yesterday.

Mrs. J. R. Race and son visited Spring-

on, were at the St. Nicholas last pight. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weil will reside at Champaign, where Mr. W. has a lucrative position as a machinist.

day visiting friends.

field, visited Decatur to-day, and called

Netter, Paniel W. Jones, L. R. Cain and Albert Morgan, saloon keepers, were each indicted for selling liquor to an inebriate, and each pleaded not guilty.

The court appointed D. L. Bunn as prosecuting attorney in these cases, as State's Attorney Johns is interested as counsel in a civil suit pending concerning the same parkes. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Brewer, of Lock-

Store, is enjoying a visit from her father Miss Lazzie Gastman departed last

the guest of Prof. John Hull and family. General Secretary D. L. Temple left come high, but then strangers will have for Sparta, Ill., his home, last evening, on visit. He will be absent until Wednes-

Oxford College, England. Judge Foraker, who was nominated by

the Republicans of Ohio for governor, on Wednesday, and Mr. John A. Swearingenof this city, were school boys together Maj. V. Warner, of Clinton, smiled

Clark, Ed. Moore, M. Gleason and Will Scheever, all of the Wabash, went to Ohicago last might. They are expected home Sunday night.

The Misses Clara and Emma Wickersham, of York county, Pennsylvania, are in the city, guests of Henry F. May and family. They will remain here a week or ten days. It may be of interest to a good many of our readers to know that these months of the Universalist church, and the attendants were Miss Flora Miller and Mr. Will Stafford. The bride wore a rich wine-colored velvet dress, generously temmed with lace, the ornaments being orange blossoms and jewelry. She car-

makel—whiten is seven inner from Camber on Junction—and are well pleased with their new home. Mr. Davis bought a large and well-improved farm, which he is carrying on, while Mr. Crum keeps a general stock of merchandise in the village.

The record the City of December against the pair silver napkin rings in satin case, John Klett; finger nail toilet set, Will Stafford; glass fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis; hand-made embroidered tidy, Miss Lillie Klett; towels, Mrs. Devore; glass table set, Flora Miller; glass fruit dishes, Mrs. Copper. coin this week for the alleged murder of lage.

THE case of the City of Decatur against William Finnen and Charles Phillips, charged with violating the city ordinance by passing over the line at the Union depot, came up before Justice Curtis this afternoon. The accused did not appear, though about all the policemen were present to testify in the case. Tue Justice fined Finner and Phillips \$5 and costs each.

At a late hour this afternoon a reporter interviewed Dr. White, the attending physician, as to Litta's condition, and was nformed that the indications to-day were still in a critical condition, but hopes are entertained that she will pass the crisis safely. She is resting more quietly tothe sweet singer, but owing to the advice of her physicians no one is allowed to see her outside of her supportant members of the family. Blooming to a Leader, June 7.

19 sizes Vapor or Ganatic Bures, with Half's reliable barrier. Transfer 74° gravity, distilled supersity for use in

Excellent quality of Lattice Pique and

NEW

CARPETINGS

And a Large Variety of Fancy Goods and general merchandise of recent purchase, and just received, at very low prices.

SCRUGGS

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

Was the subject of the last advertisement of

One-Price Clothing House! orange blossoms and jewelry. She carried a beautiful white satin and cardinal

Cor. Old Square and Merchant St.

LOUIS FLEURY, Manager.

For this time we choose a more innocent subject, say a "sheep" and tell

you a new story never related before. Here it goes:

Why! we hear you say, "that is old!" So it is. But would it not be just as old if we was to say the ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE IS THE MOST POPULAR HOUSE IN DECATUR? For this is known all over as well as Mary's lmab, and to advertise as others do, is superfluous because everybody in want of

STYLE, QUALITY AND FIT, IN

In this city, at his office, by Judge S. F. Greer, on Thursday, June 7th, 1883, Mr. Ann Hyarr, a promisent lumber dealer, of Ashley, Ill., and Mrss Nellie B. Horr, of Buffalo, Ill. READY-MADE CLOTHING Or MERCHANT TAILORING!

OR ANY ONE IN WANT OF

Fine Furnishing Goods for Gentlemen

CHILDREN'S GARMENTS

WILL GO TO THE

Price Clothing

Corner Old Square and Main Sts. Jane 8, 1883 - d&will

WHEN THIRSTY TO THE

White Front

JOHN IRWIN

COME FOR

The Cleanest Stock to Select from in the City. Mothers please the boys by buying their

Clothes at the White Front

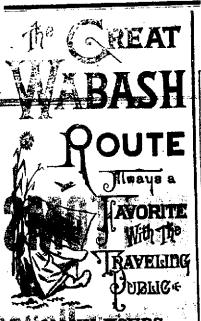
A Musical Whip or Sure Pop-Gun given to our boy patrons.

Cents' Eurnishing Goods and Neckwear John I win is WITHOUT A RIVAL IN THE CITY.

Sells Genuine Imported Underwear at the same price other dealers ask for imitations.

COME, ALL ARE WELCOME. Open Every Evening. Closed on Sunday.

Revolving Sign, White Front, near Postoffice.



MANY HOURS SHORTEST ROUTE

💢 .TO ALL POINTS WEST 🎤 SOUTHWEST. No Change of Cars to CLEVELAND, BUF-ADD, BOOMERTER ALBANY, NEW YORK TOTAL Add all later mediate points. Sup-rior accommodations, and time unequalied. Departure of Trains at Decatur Station:

Main Line

The following freight trains will carry managers with tickets: GOING WHIT. Jackson He Acommodation Jacksony He Approx. The following freight trains will carry pas-lengers with tickets:

Chicago Division. On and after Sunday, May 18th, 18th, 18th, tests will run as follows on the Chicago Division of the W., St. L. & P. R'y by way of Bemont: GOUNG RAME.

GOUNG RAME.

10. 48, Chicago Express.

44, Through Rayress.

44, Chicago Mail.

45, Chicago Mail.

St. Louis Division. GODIO WEST.

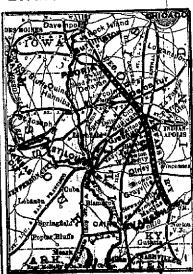
di Decatur and St. Louis Accom. (30 s. m. till part to the part to

ampaign Division. Arrive from East 10:40a.
Leave for Champaign 20:09. For Maps, Time Tables, Tickets and at y carticular information, call on the Harrood, Agent W.St. L. & P. R. B. T. C. TOTALINIA. S. Lead.

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The annual sale of Short Horn cattle, by Mesers Pickrell, Thomas & Banth, which took place at Harristown vector, day, was attended by an inquanally large, day, was attended by an intustant property of the many different states of the day opened bright and beautiful, but the forethe sale began the sky became overcast with clouds, and ram began to fall soon after the sale commenced. This, how, ever, did not materially affect the sale, which was not stopped for a moment, the amphitheatre inclusing the ring having been covered with canvas, which afforded ample shelter. Col. J. W. Judy widely known anctioneer, presided and was assisted by his son, who is "a chip nt of the old blook! Bidding was lively nd the entire herd was disposed of in little over four hours. The following is a

list of the animals sold, the prices realized and the names of parchasers: OOWS AND HEIFERS. S. H. Baldwin, Hedge City, Mo., - "Wildel Athlone," red cow, 7 years old _ \$290 George Elliott, Harristown, Ills .- Jose phine 2nd" and calf-red cow, 3 years old-

Dunlap Bros., Abingdon, Illa., "Duche 24th"—red cow, 7 years old, \$900, George Elliott, Harristown, Ill., "Nora Ge eva"-red cow, 6 years old, \$800. Same, "Nora Geneva 2nd"-red cow, years old, \$725. S. E. Ward & Son, Westport, Mo., Geneva 3rd''-3 year old helfer, \$675.

Same, "Nora Geneva 4th"-red heifer, months old. \$400. Scott Pickrell, Mechanicsburg, Ills., Airdrie 2nd" and calf-red cow, four years, W. E. Boyden, Delhi Mills, Mich.

Mrdrie" and calf—roan cow, 5 years old, \$575. Scott Pickrell, Mechanicaburg, Illa., Nora Airdrie 3rd' — roan heifer, 2 years old, \$450. T. W. Harvey, Turlington Stock Farm, Neb. "Red Rose of Rodiil 2nd" Imported red cow, 3 years old , \$460. 8. E. Ward & Son, Westport, Mo., 'Flora

-red cow, 5 years old, \$390. T. T. Shoemaker, Charleston, Ills., "Flora of Glenwood 2nd"-red helfer, 7 months old, W. S. White, Sabetha, Kan., Ellen Challenger 6th"-red cow, 81/4 years old, \$500.

E. S. Butter, Kenton, O., "Champion Girp" -red cow, Bly years old, \$460. J. H. Lusk, Clay Groye, Iowa, "Ellen Chalenger 4th"-red cow; 81/2 years old, \$300. W. S. White, Sabetha, Kan., "Elten Challenger 7th"—red heifer, 1 year old, \$250. T. W. Harvey, Turlington, Neb., Red Rese of Glenwood" and calf—roan cow, 4 years old,

W. A. Harris, Lawrence, Kan., Best 12th"-red cow, 21/2 years old, \$800. W. S. White, Sabetha, Kan., "Sharon Mary 2nd"—red helfer, 2 years old, \$325, S. E. Ward & Son, Westport, Mo., "Sharot Mary"-red cow, 71/2 years old, \$400. T. T. Shoemaker, Charleston, Ilis., Beck Taylor 12th"—red helfer, 2 years old, \$850.

W.S. White, Sabetha, Kan,, "Beck Taylor 13th"—red helfer, 2 years old, \$300. J. H. Kissinger, Klasinger, Mo., "Beel Taylor 9th"--red cow, 4 years old, \$415. E. S. Butter, Kenton, O., "Beck Taylo 17th"-red helfer, I year old, \$275. Wm. Ball, Hamburg, Mich., "Beck Taylor 5th" and call—red cow, 7% years old, \$400. J. Il. Klesinger, Kissinger, Mo, "Beck

Taylor 7th"-red cow, 5 years old, \$505. S. W. Hutchins, Kenney, Iliss, "Beck Tay lor 16th—red lielfer, 16 months old, \$250. C. C. Blish & Son, Kewanee, Ill., "Beck Taylor 15th," red helfer, 2 years old, \$430. J. G. Srtawn, Orleans, Ill., "Beck Taylor 6th," red cow 6 years old \$455. Snow & Soil, Kalamazoo, Mich. "Beck Taylor 14th," red heifer 2 years old \$280. E. S. Butler, Kenton, O., "Beck Beaumont

N. P. Clark, St. Cloud, Mign., "Wild Flower Duchess 2nd," red cow 4 years old \$600. B. F. Bedford, Paris, Kentucky, London

Duchess 2nd of Glenwood," red heifer 2 years E. M. Johnson, Sioux City, Mo., "Conqu Henwood 2nd," red heifer, 2 years old \$485. Wm. Cammings & Son, Buda, Illa., "Conquest red cow, 914 years old, \$35. G. G. Hawkins, Fairville, Mo., "Conquest o

leawood," red and white cow, 4% years old \$505. T. H. Crowder, Bethany, Ills., "Belle Renick " roan cow, 6 years old, \$325. ott, North Middleton, Ky., "Belle Ro ick 3rd of Glenwood," red heifer, 1% years old

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Same, red helfer call, \$100. E. B. Butler, Kenton, Ohio, "Eddie Hulse 6th" E. B. Bittler, Henton, 1860.
T. W. Harvey, Tarlington, Neb., "Airdrie Mary 6th," red cow, 2½ years old, \$630.
"John Sobrator, Oakley, Ills., "Airdrie Mary 2nd," red and white cow, 7½ years old \$215.

Same, heifer call, \$110. Col. W. A. Harris, Lawrence, Kansas, "Tay-lor's Benuty Duchess 4th," red heifer, 2 year old T. W. Harvey, Turlington, Neb., "Taylor"

Heauty Duches 5th," red heifer, I year old, \$250.
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W. S. White, Sabeths, Kan., "Mary Geneva hd," red heifer, 15 years old, \$300. Wm. Ball, Hamburg. Michigan, Maggie Tay or 3rd," red cow, 10 years did \$325.

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Morton &d., red and white cow, 8 years eld \$200. R. Z. Taylor & T.M. Taylor, Denstur, Ill., Lady Morton 5th," red cow, 4 years old, \$325. J. M. Snance, Prairie, Home, Ills., "Mary Thermdale 5th," rod heifer, 2 years old, \$22b. T. T. Shoemaker, Charleston, Ill., "Carne Ge

neva 8th," red cow, 3 years old, \$290. G. R. McDaniel, Mami, Mo., "Carrie Geneva 3rd,"red and white cow, 6 years old, \$300. G. G. Hawkins, Fairville, Mo., Miss Hoyal. red cow, 7 years old, \$325. rater, Oakley, Rt. "Miss Pruant," red and white cow, 3 years old, \$200. BULLS

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A correspondent of the Cleveland Leader relates the following anecdote of the late Amasa Stone and his visit, some years ago, to one of the commencements of the high school of Cleveland: "I called at the office of Messrs. Stone & Witt, for them to go up to the high school I had been to the auditor's office and ascertained the amount of taxes paid by each, and then took the amount of school taxes paid and ascertained the cost per scholar in the schools in Cleveland, including the cost in the high school. Mr. Witt was not in, and I asked Mr. Stone to go up to the high school to attend the examination of his children and see how well they could pass examination in

the several studies. He said he had no children in the high school. I told him he was mistaken, and asked him what amount of taxes he paid in Cleveland. He said he could not tell without looking at his receipts. I then handed him the figures I had taken from the auditor's books, with the calculations I had made, and the number of children his taxes kept in school in the city. This was a new and very gratifying revelation to him, and he said he should pay his taxes more cheerfully in the future than he had ever done, as he believed in educating the children. He said he would go up, but could not stay more than a half hour. Soon after he went into the room he became very much interested in the class in algebra, and the rapidity with which they made their demonstrations in mathematics upon the blackboard. The half hour soon passed, and I

said to him: Mr. Stone, the half hour is up,' and he replied: 'I shall not go until the exercises for the afternoon are finished. These are too interesting to leave. He frequently referred to that visit, to the ability exhibited by the scholars and to the thoroughness of the teaching of the principal of the high school."

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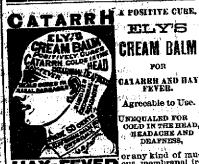
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